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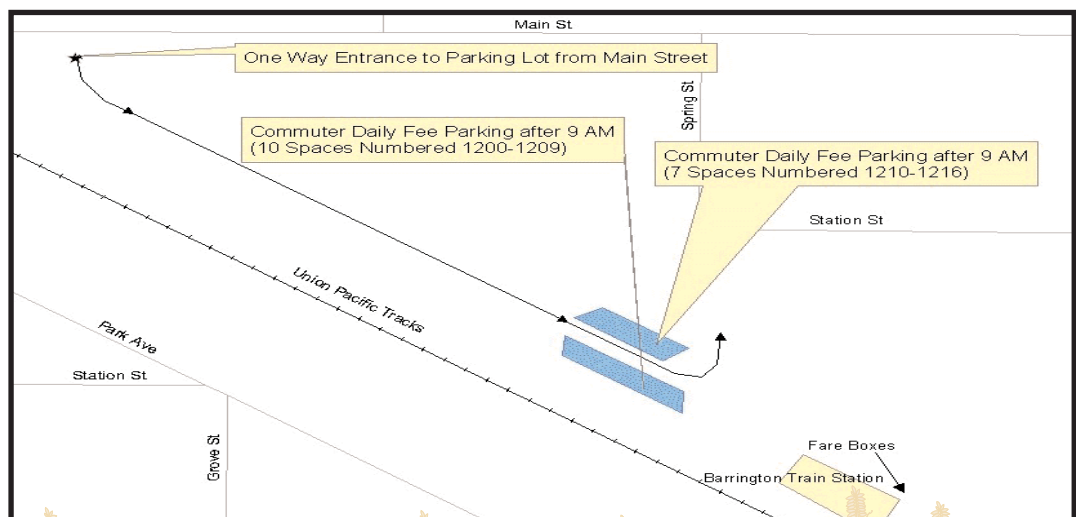
Commuter Parking Options Expanded to Meet Needs of Residents

The Village receives numerous calls each year from residents trying to find out where they can park when they make periodic trips on the train. To address this need, the Village has designated 17 spaces west of the station as either Employer/Employee Permit Parking or Daily Fee Parking after 9:00 a.m. A map illustrating the location of these spaces is provided below. The daily fee for the use of these spaces is \$2.00 and may be paid at the electronic fare boxes located east of the station.

As a reminder to those residents who use the train on a more regular basis, the Village operates two permit only parking lots, located in proximity to the train station, south of the tracks, which are restricted for Village of Barrington and other BACOG (Barrington Area Council of Governments) residents only. Although a parking space is not guaranteed, the number of permits issued is limited and it is very rare that a permit holder can not find an available

space throughout the day. The fee for the permit is \$120.00 per quarter. Applications for a South Lot Permit are available at Village Hall, 200 South Hough Street. Applications are processed in the order in which they are received with Barrington residents having the first opportunity as these permits become available. Although this is an extremely rare occurrence, we currently have no Village of Barrington residents on the waiting list. As such, if you have been thinking about obtaining a BACOG Parking Permit this would be a very good time to apply.

The Village has also developed preliminary plans for the expansion of the north commuter lot to address the need for additional parking. Federal funding will be necessary in order to proceed with this project; completion of this project is therefore not anticipated for three or four years.



Waste Removal Programs

*Cleaning out your garage?
Tackling a large home improvement project?*

Spring clean-up and home remodeling projects are made easier with a roll-off container. These projects can often produce more waste than your garbage service will take. The Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County now offers residents 10 yard roll-off containers for rental. This program is for residents only. Roll-off container rental is \$299 for a five day period.

To save time and money call **SWANCC at 847/724-9205** or visit www.swancc.org for details.
Job not big enough for a roll-off?

Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County also offers a Residential Construction Debris/Refuse Drop-off Program. The cost is \$60 per each ton of waste you bring in, with a \$30 half ton minimum.

Please call **SWANCC at 847/724-9205** for details and directions.

Hydrant Flushing Schedule

The Utility Division of the Public Works Department conducts a semi-annual flushing of the water distribution system to eliminate as much mineral content as possible from the water supply. Fire hydrant flushing removes a considerable amount of the loose mineral contents and "settleable" solids that accumulate in the water supply system.

Fire hydrant flushing operations are conducted during the evening hours between 10:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. in order to eliminate some inconveniences such as potential low water pressure and discolored water. Customers may still experience a short period of discoloration during flushing and shortly after. Though water may be discolored, it is safe to drink. However, until the water runs clear, it is advisable to avoid washing clothes, especially white fabrics.

AREA I

Northwest Highway south to Hillside Avenue. Northwest Highway west to Lageschulte Street

Sunday, 4/17 from 10:30 p.m. to Monday, 4/18 7:00 a.m.; Monday, 4/18 from 10:30 p.m. to Tuesday, 4/19, 7:00 a.m.

AREA II

Jewel Park, Steeplechase, and Chippendale Subdivisions and Hillside Avenue south to Cornell Avenue

Tuesday, 4/19 from 10:30 p.m. to Wednesday, 4/20, 7:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 4/20 from 10:30 p.m. to Thursday, 4/21, 7:00 a.m.



AREA III

Raymond Avenue west to Hart Road, Park Barrington, Chippendale, and Flint Creek Subdivisions

Thursday, 4/21, from 10:30 p.m. to Friday, 4/22, 7:00 a.m.

AREA IV

Northwest Highway east to Eastern Avenue and south of Main Street. The Oaks of Barrington and Braymore, Glencrest of Inverness Subdivisions. Hough Street west to 20th Street and north of Northwest Highway

Sunday, 4/24 from 10:30 p.m. to Monday, 4/25, 7:00 a.m.; Monday, 4/25 10:30 p.m. to Tuesday, 4/26, 7:00 a.m.

AREA V

Eastwood, Barrington Meadows, Lakeview, Chateaux Bourne, Fairfield, South Fox Point, Garlands of Barrington, and Braymore of Inverness Subdivisions

Tuesday, 4/26 from 10:30 p.m. to Wednesday, 4/27, 7:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 4/27 from 10:30 p.m. to Thursday, 4/28, 7:00 a.m.

AREA VI

North Fox Point, Tall Trees, Wyngate, and Sanctuary of Inverness Subdivisions

Thursday, 4/28 from 10:30 p.m. to Friday, 4/29, 7:00 a.m.

AREA VII

Estates of Inverness Ridge & Creekside Subdivisions

Monday, 5/2 through Wednesday, 5/4 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hazardous Waste Pick-up

SWANCC Household Hazardous Collection Event

Sponsored by the Illinois EPA: www.swancc.org

APRIL 23: Fox Lake Public Works/ Street Department - 216 Washington Street (south of Rt. 59 & north of Rollins Road) 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (rain or shine)

LATEX PAINT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT ANY OF THESE EVENTS

The following materials are typical household chemical wastes that are usually included in a one-day HCW drop-off event. To help you determine if something is a household chemical waste, look for the words "danger" "toxic" "flammable" "corrosive and/or "reactive" somewhere on the products packaging.

MATERIALS ACCEPTED

Oil based paint, solvents, old prescriptions, used motor oil, household cleaners, household batteries (alkaline & rechargeable), antifreeze, garden/lawn chemicals, pool chemicals, asbestos, old gasoline, fungicides, insecticides, pesticides, metal polishes, paint remover, driveway sealer, drain cleaner, aerosol products, hobby chemicals, mercury (including thermometers & thermostats).

MATERIALS "NOT" ACCEPTED

Business/ institutional wastes, explosives/ ammunition, fire extinguishers, lead-acid batteries, tires, latex paint, agricultural chemicals, fireworks, propane tanks, smoke detectors, & medical wastes.

Tires & lead acid batteries (auto & boat batteries) can be recycled at any retail outlet that sells them. Residents can call SWALCO at 847-336-9340 for further information on the HCW collection events or call Barrington Public Works at 847-381-7903.

LAKE COUNTY RESIDENTS - can drop off MOTOR OIL only at the Lake Zurich Public Works Department at 505 Telser Road (847-550-1773). They are open 24 hours a day. Place your motor oil container in the Yellow shed. Do not bring business waste or household chemicals.

19th Tree City Award

The National Arbor Day Foundation has named Barrington a Tree City USA for the 19th year. To be recognized, a community must have the following: Tree Maintenance Department; Community Tree Ordinance; Annual forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita; and an Arbor Day Observance and Proclamation.



TREE CITY USA.



Meetings are held at Village Hall, 200 S. Hough St, unless noted, and are open to the public. Call 304-3400 for information.

April:

04	Fire & Police Commission	9:00 a.m.
11	Administrative Services	6:00 p.m.
11	Village Board	8:00 p.m.
12	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 p.m.
12	Plan Commission	7:00 p.m.
14	Architectural Review Com	7:00 p.m.
19	Planning Zoning Econ Dev	7:00 p.m.
25	Public Works Committee	6:45 p.m.
25	Village Board	8:00 p.m.
26	Plan Commission	7:00 p.m.
28	Architectural Review Com	7:00 p.m.

May:

02	Fire & Police Commission	9:00 a.m.
02	Committee of the Whole	7:00 p.m.
03	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 p.m.
09	Administrative Services	6:00 p.m.
09	Village Board	8:00 p.m.
10	Plan Commission	7:00 p.m.
12	Architectural Review Com	7:00 p.m.
17	Planning Zoning Econ Dev	7:00 p.m.
18	Firefighters' Pension	7:00 p.m.
23	Village Board	8:00 p.m.
24	Plan Commission	7:00 p.m.
26	Architectural Review Com	7:00 p.m.

Arbor Day - April 29th

Barrington will observe Arbor Day on Friday, April 29th. The Public Works Department will visit area schools to plant trees, give out saplings, and instruct students on the history of Arbor Day and basic tree care information.

BACOG NEWS

Barrington Area Council of Governments

2005 Bi-annual #1 Ver02/05

Our Mission:

"To Foster Cooperation and Strategies to Address Regional Challenges and Support the Comprehensive Plan"

The Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG)

is a voluntary association of elected officials representing seven villages and two townships in the Barrington area. BACOG is a regional planning organization that serves to foster discussion, to study area needs, and to promote coordination of activities to solve problems of a regional nature.

BACOG Member Governmental Units:

Barrington Hills	James Kempe, Village President and 2004-2005 BACOG Chairperson
Barrington	Marshall Reagle, Village President
Deer Park	H. Scott Gifford, Village President
Lake Barrington	Connie Schofield, Village President
North Barrington	Craig Parker, Acting Village President
South Barrington	Frank Munao, Village President
Tower Lakes	Leonard Kuskowski, Village President
Barrington Township	Eugene "Gene" Dawson, Supervisor
Cuba Township	David Nelson, Supervisor

Dear BACOG Residents:

2005 marks the 35th anniversary of the Barrington Area Council of Governments. The history of BACOG is a study of innovation, hard work, perseverance, and commitment to ideals.

A few years back, local resident Barbara Benson wrote a history of BACOG for a community presentation, in which she told the story of the pre-development greater Barrington area, its early leaders, and the vision, challenges, tussles, craft, politics and diplomacy that ensued. Barbara recently donated her work to BACOG, and her stories soon will be added to our website. Many thanks to Barbara for sharing her research with us and the community.

Kudos to our member villages -- and new member townships -- for their unflagging commitment to regional cooperation through BACOG. And congratulations to BACOG on 35 tremendously interesting and successful years!

Janet L. Agnoletti, Executive Director

HAPPY 35TH ANNIVERSARY, BACOG!

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success. --Henry Ford-

As you walk your neighborhood, drive to work or run errands, what do you see? Trees, wetlands, country roads, wildlife, in-town neighborhoods, large communities with an overall small town atmosphere . . . our lives are immersed in this environment called the "Barrington area". Now imagine this area with the following: a development of 1,848 homes and apartment buildings on 473 acres, a large government lab facility, and an 1100-acre world exposition center -- all proposed for the South Barrington area years ago. Imagine a freeway bisecting Barrington Hills or a large-scale hotel and resort complex where the Fox River Preserve stands -- again, examples of developments proposed in the past for this region.

If not for a group of concerned citizens and civic leaders with a mission to plan for orderly growth, this area may have become a community of another kind. Their recommendations led to the creation of an environmental protection group -- Citizens for Conservation, and a council of governments to protect the central town/countryside residential areas land use pattern and promote intergovernmental cooperation -- BACOG.

BACOG was born in 1970 with six villages uniting together - Barrington, Barrington Hills, Deer Park, North Barrington, South Barrington, and Tower Lakes. The village of Lake Barrington joined a few years later. BACOG fought to retain its own citizens' vision of how this area should be developed, as expressed in the regional comprehensive plan. BACOG was once described as "an insurance policy for each one of the member villages, who never know when a fire may break out in or adjacent to their own villages," referring to threatening or competing land uses. Today, BACOG is seven municipalities and two townships strong, with the addition of new members Cuba and Barrington Townships in August 2004.

The history of BACOG cannot be told without praise for the man who built its foundation, who led the early battles and who brought national recognition and respect to the organization and the area for BACOG's body of work on land-use and environmental planning and its successes in implementing those policies. As quoted from Barbara Benson, "The search began for an executive director. . . It would not be until early 1971, that Cy Wagner would offer the job to Donald P. Klein . . . It was a post that he held for the next thirty years, through the struggles, the outside pressures, sometimes the scorn of surrounding communities, and the successes of adhering to the planning policies that the Barrington area, through consensus, chose for itself ..."

At the time BACOG formed, it was the smallest COG in the country in area and population, but it has outlived the stories of other small COGs that were established at that time. Over the years as the region's needs and wants changed, BACOG also evolved from warrior to protector, and broadened land planning to encompass community development and advocacy. Executive Director Janet Agnoletti attributes BACOG's longevity to the strength of its ideas, the commitment to collective cooperation, and the talent and innovative spirit of its citizens.

As other regions struggle with the same battles BACOG fought in the past of encroaching urbanization and its impact on their natural resources and way of life, we can reflect with appreciation on 35 years of BACOG history and people: those who created the first planning policies and fought for their implementation in the past, those who protect the tenets of the plan and explore further enhancements today, and those who will carry the torch for the future.

BACOG HIGHLIGHTS

2005 BACOG LEGISLATIVE PLATFORM

The 2005 Legislative Platform, adopted February 22nd, provides a structure for action to be taken by the Legislative Committee and the BACOG Executive Director, who lobbies on behalf of the BACOG member villages and townships. The Platform was accepted by each village and township member's board and includes:

- Support for Enabling Legislation for Development Impact Fees
- Support for the Extension of Route 53 in Lake County
- Support for Intergovernmental Agreements for Zoning
- Support for Modifications to State Disconnection Legislation
- Support for Modifications to the Affordable Housing Planning and Appeals Act
- Provide Relief from Train Horn Blowing Rule
- Support Municipal Representation before Local Pension Boards
- Support for Groundwater Protection and Funding

BACOG brings awareness to the special needs of the area by establishing the Platform and working closely with local state legislators.

GRANT WISHES FULFILLED

BACOG recently was awarded an RC&D grant for ArcGIS Spatial Analyst and 3D Analyst software programs, valued at about \$6,000. The Resource, Conservation and Development Council (RC&D) Grant was established to help private and governmental entities develop GIS technology and is sponsored by ESRI, the manufacturer of the software programs.

The new software will enable BACOG to do high level analysis of data layers in the Barrington Area Geographical Information System (BAGIS), which is the regional digital mapping and data management system. The software will be used to analyze well

drilling records to produce three-dimensional maps of subsurface bedrock, geologic strata and aquifers. Resulting information will be used to calculate volumes of water in the shallow aquifers and aquifer recharge areas, and ultimately to develop projections of how much and where future development would best take place, without adversely affecting existing wells in business and residential areas.

DRUG AWARENESS & PREVENTION

BACOG and the police chiefs of the BACOG area have joined forces with representatives from area school districts, social service agencies, parents, law enforcement and local governments to discuss a proactive, non-enforcement approach to the problem of drug and alcohol abuse by youth. The draft mission statement of the Community Drug Awareness & Prevention Steering Coalition is "to reverse the trend of alcohol, tobacco and other drug substance abuse in our community through prevention and intervention strategies and encouraging the use of healthy alternatives by youth".

The steering coalition formed in response to local officials' concerns about the upward trend in drug use, following a presentation to the BACOG Board by the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

The group has met several times since December to report observations and perceptions of local drug and alcohol use, to begin gathering statistics, and to examine services and programs currently available in the community. Action areas have been identified, and the group will develop strategies for better communication, educational opportunities, and better coordination of schools, law enforcement and social service agencies.

The steering committee plans to engage parents and the community at large in helping to achieve the vision of creating a community free of substance abuse. BACOG will continue to facilitate this regional effort and community discussion.

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Village Vision

The Vision of Barrington is to preserve and promote its unique small town heritage, preserve its distinct ecological and historical character, provide a moral and safe environment, maintain a high quality of life through the efficient use of community resources, and respond to future challenges through citizen participation in all civic, social and cultural endeavors.

The Community is committed to preserving the quality of its neighborhoods, the quality of education, and the diversity of leisure time activities. The community is dedicated to fostering an easily-accessible center of activity for the Barrington area, maintaining a prosperous economic base, protecting its extensive natural resources and promoting public participation and communication.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

Dorothy Pietsch (left) and Noreen Lavine from the Barrington Area Council on Aging, offered cocoa and cookies to Public Works employees in honor of Random Acts of Kindness Week. Lavine, a former Public Works employee, and Pietsch, an 82-year resident of Barrington, wanted to thank the department for its service, particularly during the winter months.



50/50 COST SHARE TREE PROGRAM

The Village will pay 50% of the cost to plant a new 2" caliper tree in front of your home or business. There are a number of species available and all property owners are welcome to participate. The Village will be planting in fall only this year. For information, contact Public Works at 847/381-7903.

CHIPPING SCHEDULE

• April 18th - North of Main Street

Please have all material out to the curb by 7:00 a.m. on your designated Monday morning. The Chipper will make only one pass through your neighborhood. Branches may be up to 10" in diameter and at least 4' in length (the longer the better). Stack branches neatly in a long low pile on the parkway, with the cut end facing the curb. Remember Public Works crews cannot pick up material on private property. The following items cannot be picked up: root balls & stumps; any building materials including lumber, metal, fencing; anything with nails, wire or bolts; any material placed in a box or garbage can; grass, leaves or material other than woody branch material.

• April 25th - South of Main Street

Emergency (Fire/Police/EMS) 9-1-1

Village Hall304-3400

Admin. Services 304-3400

Building & Planning..... 304-3460

Economic Dev..... 304-3440

Fire Dept.304-3600

Police Dept.304-3300

Public Works 381-7903

Water/Sewer Billing..... 304-3430

WOOD CHIPS & COMPOST

Free wood chips and compost will be available at Public Works, 300 N Raymond on April 1st.